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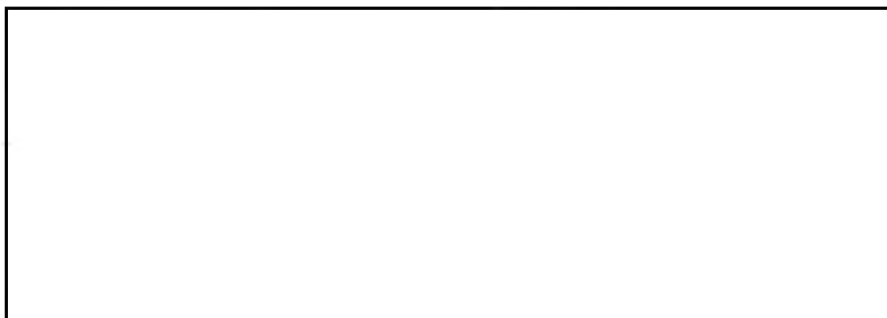
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[Rumanian Ambassador Dimitriu in Paris recently called on a French Foreign Ministry official explicitly to state that Bucharest was interested in knowing precisely how France intends to "disassociate" itself from NATO while at the same time maintaining its Western alliance. Rumania wants "to get rid of the Warsaw Pact," the ambassador said, but to preserve its alliance with the Soviets.]

[The ambassador noted that France and Rumania had an interest in keeping close together and in developing their ideas together.]

[Dimitriu's seriousness was underlined by his formal request for official French comment during a second meeting with the same officer.]

[Bucharest has been [] indicating for several months its unhappiness with its Warsaw Pact ties.]

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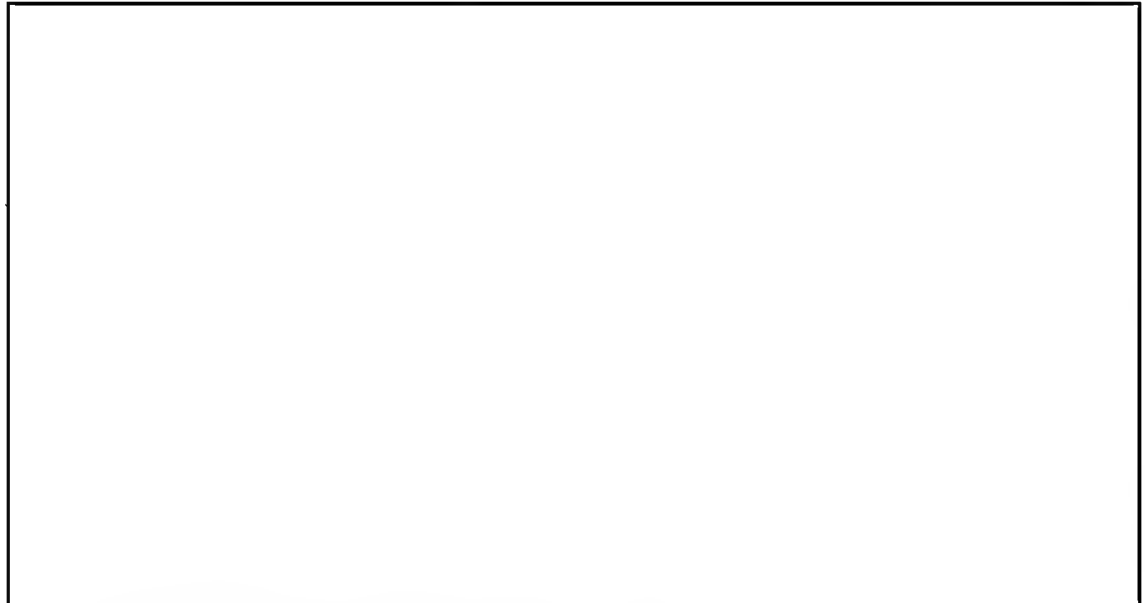
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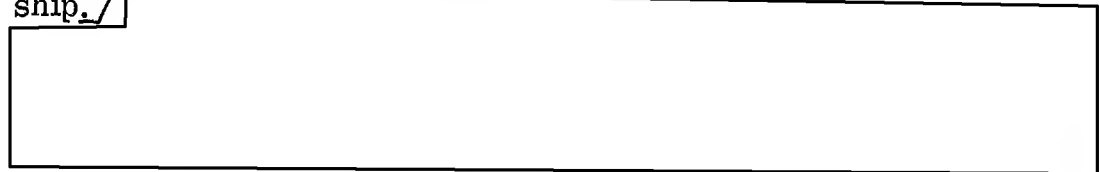
British Guiana: [Cheddi Jagan, leader of the People's Progressive Party (PPP), has taken over direction of all sabotage activities of the party and its supporters, [REDACTED]

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This move may be an attempt by Jagan to recapture prestige among party militants and may foreshadow a tactical change to increased violence as a means of frustrating the Burnham government's efforts to secure early independence. [REDACTED] most of the recent sabotage has been carried out by PPP units acting independently of the central leadership. 7

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Cuba: [Che Guevara may have assumed responsibility--as yet undefined--for coordinating Cuba's subversive effort in Latin America. [redacted]

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[redacted] Guevara is now directing the guerrilla and revolutionary activities of the hemisphere's Communist parties. Both his experience as a revolutionary and his militancy as a spokesman for "anti-imperialist" revolution would make Guevara well suited for this role. 7

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Sudan: The generally moderate Umma and National Union parties have announced the formation of a coalition cabinet including six representatives from each party. The three remaining portfolios will be assigned to representatives from the three disturbed Negroid southern provinces, where elections have been postponed indefinitely. Although the 11 Communists in the new parliament will probably constitute a vocal opposition core, the moderates should be able to maintain control with little difficulty.

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